and thenking by an Heander Marthews, the spettstor Prosident Algerian f.ee Adv mits First f.oyal Atomos Witt Profratily an He this to Found Swimming Marks.

The new College of Sociation, endowed with annuals unegrowd increment for lease becommutane house for five years and with to to space, is going to begin its fall terms a October 1 regardless of any disagreement there may be concerning the require-

That dispute has narrowed down to the estion "shall an applicant have a four sould make college admissions casy and han depend on the curriculum to increase he vertical head measurement held that three inches is sufficient in these busy days and that a young man should not be empelled to wait. To require a four inch row, they say, is not only unnecessary for the purposes of socialistic and sociolegical education, but it would be playing lirectly into the hands of the hat trust,

This charge of trust favoritism is denied holy by the four inch socialists, who declars that their objections are based entirely on educational reasons. For one thing, there won't be room in a low studded head to hold more than half of what the students will have to learn at the new college, with a back campus abutting on Brander Matthews. A glance at the curriculum seems to corroborate that theory.

Well, if a three inch head won't hold more than half, why don't you demand an applicant with a six inch brow?" tauntingly asked an easy admitter member f the board of trustees. But that wasn't real argument and was ignored. There may be a compromise on a three and a half inch head, but whatever happens the college will open on October 1, with red flags crossed over the door of each recitation room.

The discussion about the size of the heads has been much longer than that about the advisability of accepting the money left by Elizabeth D. Rand, mother-in-law of George D. Herron, to endow the college. The money was more or less tainted by the capitalistic end of the lumber trade, but it will have to do, for the founders can't find enough genuine sweat of brow increment in one pile to lease brownstone houses or endow chairs in sociology. That the Rand money was unearned and acquired in a way that will be frowned upon by the professors was admitted yesterday by Algernon Lee, Socialist candidate for Mayor last year and the president of the new college.

'Yes," said President Lee with resignation, "the Rand fortune was acquired in the lumber business in Wisconsin, not by the honest hewing down of trees or dragging them to the mills or sawing them into lumber, but from the profits taken from the real work of the wage earners who did those honest things. The Rand money came from the corporation, capitalistic end of that lumber business, which we could not approve. In fact, it may as well be admitted right now that the Rands owned the timber land which really belonged to the people. But Mrs. Rand couldn't help owning all the money; she was a helpless victim of a bad system and she has done the best she could by leaving the money to found this college in which will be taught that

such ownership as the Rands' is not right." President Lee was asked, if the college really had so many alumni loval to its teachings that nobody was left with money, how it would get new dormitories and swimming tanks and running tracks for the later students. But he wouldn't say. Nothing in the way of athletics has been determined so

at 112 East Nineteenth street, a four story brownstone dwelling of the sort occupied by classes rather than masses in this city. It was built fifty years ago by Homer Morgan and is now owned and occupied as shome by A. J. Bastine, who buys and sells land. The college will take possession on July 1. Next door there is a power station of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which owns a few public utilities. Students will be able to look in any time. In the rear there is a 15 foot square yard, which will do very nicely for a campus. The old south fence separates the campus from the house of Brander Matthews. The Socialist faculty may cut a hole through for the interchange of ideas and hope that Prof. Matthews will be neighborly.

College will be open seven months a year with Saturdays and Sundays as holidays. May 1, of course, will be a holiday. Morris Hillquit, the treasurer of the school, had May 1 marked with a red cross on the calendar in his law office at 320 Broadway, but it was merely to call attention to the fact that the water tax was due on that day. The water tax course will be elective for sophomores. by classes rather than masses in this city.

only in play of masses.

sophomores.

The course is to be divided into three roups, first the "systematic group," in which there will be lecture, text books and examinations; second, the lecture-conference course, in which all hands will talk; and third, the plain lecture course, conducted by the lecturer.

Some of the lighter studies of the several groups will be:

groups will be:
No. 1. Political economy, the State,
history of sociology, development sociology,

nistory of sociology, development sociology, rhetoric, elocution.

No. 2. Social theories, principles of sociology, social reform, social history, ethics.

No. 3. Socialism, labor unions, child labor, woman suffrage, farmers, lower classes, middle classes, upper classes, old age pensions, immigration, history of labor movement.

classes, middle classes, upper classes, old age pensions, immigration, history of labor movement.

There will also be special courses.

Strong appeal is to be made to the sesthetic by adorning the walls with pictures. Some of the portraits that will surely be hung, said President Lee, are those of Karl Marx. Ferdinand Lassalle, Fred Engels, William Liebknecht, August Boel, Eugene V. Debs and Horace Greeley.

"We claim both Horace Greeley and Wendell Phillips," said the college president. "The class room will be decorated with red flags of course. That is our flag. The black flag belongs to the anarchists. There may be some American flags in the school."

At the beginning there will be nothing but evening classes, but the college will be open days if there is any demand for it, although no professor will be expected to lecture more than eight hours a day, not counting an hour off at noon.

Work in declamation will be compulsory, and there will be fled work in this course to get the students accustomed to talking from the tails of wagons in campaign times.

to get the students accustomed to talking from the tails of wagons in campaign times. Algernon Lee won't be the first college president to run for mayor.

"But," continued President Lee, "we will strive to furnish a scientific basis for thought rather than to run a propaganda of socialism. The graduate, who will have some suitable certificate, will naturally be a Socialist, unless it is against his private interests. Of course we couldn't educate young Mr. Rockefeller."

"Suppose one of your alumni had an uncerned income of \$2,000 a year, what should he do?" President Lee was asked.

"Well, under the circumstances he'd better keep it. He'd simply be a victim of the present system and if he gave the money away that wouldn't do any good and he'd simply have to go out and take a job that some other man ought to have."

There are going to be three lectures

There are going to he three lectures every college evening and Mr. Hillquit expects an enrolment of several hundred students from all over the country when college groups.

college opens.

The secretary of the faculty is William J. Ghent. He wrote "Masses and Classes," "Benevolent Feudalism" and several serious books

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Gertrude Atherton lost in the San Franince disparer all tips second part of a new novel she was completing. But with the opinit characteristic of those who have lost by the tragenty she writes her publishes. I have all my work on the second part to do again, but I am confident that I

Mes. Frances Hodgson Burnett has come into possession of a "ha-ha" on her estate, Maythans Half, in Kent, England. She makes an explanation of the term which has pergularl readups of English nevels who frequently encounter the phrase, 'leaped lightly over the ha-ha,' in the July Country Life. In plain terms a 'ha-ha' is a clever device invented by some English gardener for keeping the park deer from the lawn without resorting to an ugly fonce or hedge. The article is illustrated by some pictures of Mrs. Burnett in her garden.

findge Henry A. Shute, the author of "A Fow Neighbours," recently published, and of "The Dary of a Reni Boy" was born in New Hampshire and graduated from Phillips-Easter and Harvard. His father, who is very proud of his son, but considers him a boy still, in spite of his legal standing. consetimes talks too much about his boy's success to please the humorist. To curb this propensity the Judge takes pains to show his father all the unfavorable notices of his work, carefully withholding the good ones; whereupon the old gentleman fre-quently remarks to "Aunt Sarah"- "that damn boy seems to feel more tickled when he gets a bad one than when he gets a good

Upton Sinclair says that he believes he holds the record for the number of times a manuscript has been refused. His first attempt at a book, "Prince Hagen," was rejected thirty-seven times-by fifteen magazines and twenty-two publishing houses.

Alexander Filippini, who made a journey around the world to obtain materials for his "International Cook Book" and the dishes described in it, recently made some observations on the hotels and markets of different countries which will be of in-terest to people who "look well to the ways of the household," or who travel much in foreign countries. "In London," Mr. Filippini says, "I found Swiss and French chefs employed in the hotels, but the American cook can still learn from the English the trick of cooking meats on a spit or grill before the patron's eyes. In France and Switzerland I found the very best and freshest foundations in the way of meats and vegetables. In Switzerland, particularly, the vegetable markets are exquisite, every article daintily cleansed and tied with the national colors. These markets put to shame the vegetable stands of New York, heavy with the sweepings of nearby halls and the street, while the vegetables themselves are kept by night in unventilated cellars, which destroys the flavor of fruit and vegetables. In Russia in many cafés large tanks are stocked with fish, the patron choosing from the live stock."

"Recollections and Letters of George Washington" will be brought out early in June. The volume will contain Washington's letters to his confidential secretary, Tobias Lear, and also Mr. Lear's account of Washington's death.

Isaac F. Marcosson will have an intimate character study of J. N. Adam of Buffalo in the June World's Work, under the title of "A Mayor of All the People." The Buffalo Mayor is conducting the city government on the same principles that govern any great business

Capt. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., who was for several years our Military Attaché in Paris, advocates in the June Scribners' from bankruptcy. A Huguenot was the first far, except that the students will indulge a radical departure in the present training of the American army. With Alder-Jay, the first Chief Justice of the nation; the house which the college has leased it shot as a model, Capt. Mott advises the Alexander Hamilton, three Presidents of the concentration of large bodies of troops, so that the general officers in the army may have experience in handling brigades and divisions in actual war. Under the present system most of the officers have never handled more than a regiment.

> Ernst von Hesse Wartegg describes in the June Century one of the marvels of modern'engineering, the proposed electrice new site and building for Bedford College. railway to the Jungfrau. At a cost of It is the first time the Swinburne drama six millions of france and six years of time the road has been pushed half way up the mountain. When completed an electric lift, constructed through 230 feet of gneiss rock, will carry travellers to the very top of the Jungfrau. The occupation of the Alpine guides will be gone and the ardent mountain climber will put his alpenstock in storage. To some the invasion of the vandals of modern invention will have been completed-to others the eighth wonder of the world will have been added to the list. It is all in the point of view whether a desecration has been committed or a miracle wrought.

Louise Imogen Guiney has been living in Oxford for a number of years and as a result of her observations and experiences she has written an essay for the June Scribner's on "English Reserve." She says that there is no such quality, but that what we call reserve "is only an ignorance of the science of expression." No doubt she will find plenty of observing people familiar with English characteristics to take issue with her on the subject.

James B. Connolly, the writer of sea stories, was one of the winners at the Olympian games in Athens several years ago and accompanied the American team to Greece this year. One of his characteristic stories of a profane sailor will appear in the June Scribner.

"The Analysis of Racial Descent in Animals," by Prof. Thomas H. Montgomery, Jr., of the University of Texas, which is among the month's publications, is a dis-tinct contribution to the literature of the general problem of evolution.

"The Treasure Trail," a book of romantic adventure dealing with the attempts of two different parties of "gentleman adventurers" to gain possession of a sunken ship full of treasure stolen from the Boer Government, has been written by the Canadian author, Frank Lillie Pollock, and will be published the last of the month.

"Leo Telstoy: His Life and Work," one of the most important biographies of the year, will be published May 18. The entire work will take up three volumes and is compiled by Paul Birukoff, the intimate friend and follower of Tolstoy, to whom Countess Tolstoy has intrusted all the material she possesses in regard to her hus-band's life. The work has been revised by Leo Tolstoy, and the most remarkable part of it is the autobiographical memoirs, which Tolstoy wrote especially for it. These chapters of the author's own writing have been used wherever possible in the memoirs, and in answer to the first of them furnished and submitted to him for approval Tolstoy wrote the following note: "My general impression is that you make very

should add that they are taken from uncorrectorl draft notes and to you and put at

Now that everybody is reading Mrs. Ward's new story concerning 'Fenwick's Career," and critics agree that it is harest upon the life of the painter flatgamp, it may be of interest to know that the old Renney cottage near Barrow-in-Firmens, Reginnel, where the artist's youth was spent a about to be pulled down. The elder Romany hought the place in 1752 and settled flown to his trade as calimetrasker there. His son George, then it years old, assisted him, but sport most of his time copying pictures in chaik on the walls of the work-stop. Later, like Mrs. Ward's here, he went up to London, with the result that all the world knows. The cottage, which has mercel as a landmark for some years, is pleturosqualy situated on the brow of a offer it is well to call attention in speaking of the story to a printer's mistake in last week's "Books and Authors" column, whereby the name of the illustrator was printed as Albert Steiner instead of Albert Sterner.

The personality of President Roosevelt age been strikingly and sympathetically por-trayed by John Eurroughs in his article on "Camping With President Roosevelt" in the May Atlantic. Living with the President as he did for weeks in camp, sleeping in the same room, laughing at the same joke, sharing the same experiences, Mr. Burroughs had exceptional opportunities for the intimate and vivid study he has given of the personal characteristics of the President of the United States.

The Japanese Emperor is not the son of the Dowager Empress who died in 1897. His mother, who still lives, was the concubine of the Emperor Komet, Mary Crawford Fraser's description of the family relations in Japan published in the May World's Work contains interesting descriptions of the maternal rights of a woman who occupies the subordinate place filled by the Emperor's mother. Her child, although he may be the heir of all his father's honors, does not give her any dignity. All his filial love and respect must go to the wife whom he is taught to regard as his true mother. She in her turn is expected to love and cherish all her husband's children alike. High or low, gentle or simple, the Japanese wife is above reproach, the incarnation of faithfulness and devotion and loyalty. It is well known that the Emperor finds great pleasure and comfort in the society of the Empress.

Mrs. Adeline D. T. Whitney's last novel, Biddy's Episodes," was published after the writer had celebrated her eightieth birthday. Her death in March has been felt as a distinct personal loss by those who have enjoyed "Faith Gartney's Girlhood," "Patience Strong's Outing" and other books for girls which have been household words for three generations. Mrs. Whitney was also the author of four volumes of verse.

In Lucien J. Fosdick's new book on "The French Blood in America" there are some statements amply verified that support Henry Cabot Lodge's belief that "in proportion to their numbers the Huguenots produced and gave to the American Republic nore men of ability than any other race." Faneuil Hall, "Cradle of Liberty," is an in-dex to the part which Huguenots have played in American life and awakens many memories of the Huguenot patriots-Paul Revere, a leader of the Boston Tea Party; Richard Dana, the people's champion in the fight against the Stamp Act; James Bowdoin, Gen. Francis Marion, "Swamp Fox." and Gabriel Manigault, whose generosity saved the Colonial Government president of the Colonial Congress. John United States, and, in literature, Thoreau. Longfellow and Whittier all are of Hugue-

The Princess Royal of England has consented to become a patroness of the per-formance of Swinburne's "Atalanta in Calydon," which is to be given for the benefit of the fund being raised to procure a has been played, and many notable names stand in the list of patronesses, including that of the Duchess of Marlborough.

Book News for May is a van Dyke num-ber and contains much that is suggestive and helpful to the worker in and the student of literature. Dr. van Dyke began composing verses when barely old enough to hold a pen. At eighteen, a Princeton sophomore, he won his first prize in literature for his essay on "The Ideal of Art." "The Story of the Other Wise Man," originally preached as a Christmas sermon, has reached 250,000 volumes and has been translated into Chinese, Turkish, Japanese and most European tongues. "The Spirit of Christmas," his latest book, which came out in a 20,000 volume edition in October, had to be rushed through another 20,000 edition in November. Dr. van Dyke writes in "the old fashioned way," he saysneither dictating nor composing on a typewriter. He reads the same books over ten or fifteen times. "In my opinion," he says, "the best way to learn to write good English is to read good English. Books of grammar and rhetoric are of comparatively little value."

New Haven, Conn., has been chosen for the concluding article of the series on the "Lesser Literary Centres of America." On the outskirts of the city is the home of the veteran author Donald G. Mitchell, better known by his nom de plume of "Ik Marvel." One of the most cherished treasures of his library is a copy in book form of his contribution to the Southern Literary Messenger, which formed the nucleus of the "Reveries of a Bachelor." The book bears the date, Wormsloe, 1850, and: "This edition of twelve copies of the 'Bachelor's Reveries,' by Ik Marvel, hath been by the Author's leave printed privately for George Wymberly Jones." Anna Chapin Ray, Frank L. Nason, Major John W. De Forest besides the writers in the faculty of Yale, make their home in the City of Elms.

Bichard Mansfield is demonstrating the fact that he can write as well as act by his recent contribution to the Atlantic Monthly on "Man and the Actor." The salient features of the study are the prevalence and, indeed, necessity of acting in real life, the gift or art of acting and the great need of a National Theatre. Mr. Mansfield would have for this established theatre a board of literary directors composed of such men as William Winter, Howells, Edward Everett Hale and Aldrich and the presidents of the great universities. These men might decide how the American language should be spoken in the great American theatre, pass upon the plays to be produced, &c. Mr. Mansfield is firmly convinced that such a theatre could be established on a good paying basis, that it must be given by the good use of my notes—so I leave it to you, merely requesting that in your biography when citing extracts from my notes you should be elected by the board of directors. PERMEATIONS.

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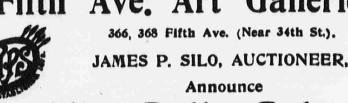
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